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Home Hardware proposes bigger store

ANGELICA INGRAM
 Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the July 25 meeting of Dysart et al council.

The owner of Haliburton's Home Hardware, Jerry Walker, has his sights set on a new store for his business.

Walker gave councillors a look at his plans for a 40,000-square-foot location on County Road 21, east of Industrial Park Road.

"We've purchased an option on a property down by the Country Rose," he said.

The initial proposal for a new Home Hardware in Haliburton includes constructing a building that has a "cottage country" feel to it, modelled after a similar store in Fernie, B.C., said Walker.

"The idea is to have a building that doesn't look like a box store," he said.

The store will include a garden centre

see WALKER page 2



Take the plunge

While riding the banana boat, the participants of the Water Sports Day Camp brace themselves before they hit the water out on Grass Lake. Organized by Youth Unlimited, the day included a variety of activities and games such as Stand Up Paddling and water games. Their next summer offering for children six to 12 is Monarch Bible Camp at the Haliburton United Church in Haliburton from Aug. 1 to 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. See www.youthunlimitedkaw.com for more information./DARREN LUM Staff

'Art rock star' Robert Bateman headed to HSAD

ANGELA LONG
 Staff Reporter

It's Monday morning on Saltspring Island, British Columbia and Robert Bateman can't decide which painting to work on next. There's the pheasant sitting on a stone wall, a snowshoe hare in winter, the Canada geese with five goslings, a screech

owl perched in an apple tree, a pair of loons on Boshkung Lake.

"I like to have a lot on the go," he says in a phone interview with the Echo.

Soon Bateman, one of Canada's most renowned artists and winner of numerous honours and awards, will add teaching a three-day workshop at the Haliburton School of Art and Design to his list.

Dean of HSAD Sandra Dupret says

the workshop, which was advertised on March 1, sold out within two days. People from all over Ontario signed up for "Robert Bateman - Passions and Practices" from Aug. 9 to 11 to learn from an artist Dupret calls "an art rock star."

"We already have such a renowned faculty here," says Dupret.

see BATEMAN page 3



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Elizabeth May to speak in Minden on Aug. 25

Environment Haliburton has invited Elizabeth May, Officer of the Order of Canada, Member of Parliament for Saanich-Gulf Islands and Leader of the Green Party of Canada, to speak on Aug. 25 at their annual keynote speaker and fundraising event.

May will be speaking on the theme, The Climate Crisis: Where's the Action?

The event was originally scheduled and initially publicized for Aug. 8. However, May is a member of the House of Commons special committee on electoral reform, and when the working schedule was established, Aug. 8 was no longer a possibility.

This is an opportunity to hear from a political leader who is widely respected for her compelling environmental advocacy, work ethic and oratory acumen.

The details are as follows: Aug. 25, 7 p.m., at the Minden Community Centre (55 Parkside Street, Minden).

Admission is \$10.

For more information contact Carolynn Coburn, president, Environment Haliburton, mccoburn@halhinet.on.ca, 705-754-9873 or Terry Moore, vice-president, tmoores7031@gmail.com, 705-489-2619.

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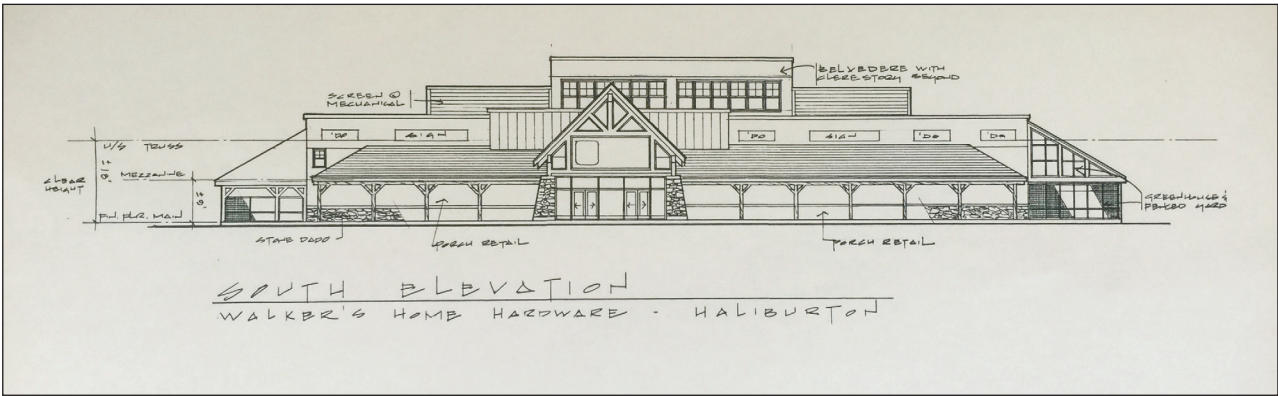
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Haliburton Home Hardware owner Jerry Walker is proposing a new, larger store for the south end of town, located on County Road 21. Walker made a presentation to Dysart council on July 25, outlining his plans for the 40,000 square foot store.

Walker offers to pay for public dock

from page 1

and be approximately 50 to 60 per cent larger than the current Home Hardware on Highland Street.

The new store will not have a building centre component, said Walker.

According to municipal director of planning and development Patricia Martin's report to council, Walker is consolidating four separate parcels of land, with plans to construct the Home Hardware on the merged parcel.

He is looking at possible future commercial development on this parcel of land as well, according to Martin's report.

Walker's business partner Jamie Chisholm, who is president of New Urban Retail, said the idea is to think long-term with future development.

In addition to building a new store, Walker would like to build a dock across the road on County Road 21, accessing Grass Lake.

The dock would provide boat access for stores at the south end of town.

"It's not only for the hardware store but for that end of town," said Walker.

Walker said he has also be in talks with Dysart fire chief Mike Iles and former fire chief Miles Maughan about an opportunity to put a dry hydrant by the proposed dock, for fire protection.

"That would be good," said Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Walker said he would like to build the dock at his own cost, and then turn ownership of it over to the municipality.

Walker said one of the main objectives of the meeting with council was to see if they were on board with the dock and dry hydrant.

The proposed dock would need to meet various approvals, including from the MNRF.

Walker said the dock was not going to hold up the plans for the Home Hardware and if it didn't work he would drop it.

Councillors agreed further discussion on this item was needed.

“
[The dock proposal is] not only for the hardware store, but for that end of town.

— Jerry Walker

Military presence expected in Haliburton County this week

Haliburton Highlands OPP is advising the public that between Sunday, July 24, to Wednesday, July 27, there will be an increased police and military presence in Haliburton County.

The military will be in the county doing training, which includes helicopter flights, ground movement and other exercises. This is routine training for the military and police, a release from the OPP reads.

Those with questions or concerns are asked to contact Const. Timothy Negus at timothy.negus@opp.ca or call 1-888-310-1122.

Councillor Susan Norcross said she had concerns about liability issues, with people crossing the street from the dock, which Councillor Derek Knowles echoed.

Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts said she appreciated the care taken into the look of the building and asked if they would be considerate of lighting.

Chisholm said the building would be dark sky compliant.

Fearrey asked what the proposed timeline for the completion of the store would be, to which Walker said likely spring of 2018.

Next steps include moving forward with the site plan application and doing the required planning studies.

Curling Club on loan no more

The municipality is going to forgive part of a debt owed to them by the Haliburton Curling Club.

The club owes the municipality more than \$47,000 on an outstanding loan, which it has been paying off over the years, said Fearrey.

To date the club has paid approximately \$25,000 in interest and now they would like to renegotiate the loan in order to move forward with improvements to the building, which are being done thanks to a large Ontario Trillium Foundation grant the club received.

Fearrey said the club is going to be making significant improvements to the building, which is owned by the municipality.

The club will pay the remaining balance of the loan, minus the interest portion, to the municipality.

Council approved \$25,000 of the loan to be forgiven, with the remainder of the debt to be paid off this year.

Fire department growing

The Haliburton fire department is adding four more volunteers to their roster.

The addition, which included mostly younger volunteers, was to help the department boost their numbers and help with daytime calls, said fire chief Mike Iles.

Noise bylaw passed

A bylaw to regulate the noise and use of fireworks in the municipality was passed.

Brought up by council at their last meeting, the bylaw will prevent fireworks from being discharged from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. on any day and construction between the same hours on any day.

Anyone penalized for violating these rules could be subject to a \$300 fine.

Event signage to be reviewed

There may be new rules coming into place regarding event promotion in the area.

Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts reported to council that there has been some discussion around the community event board, located at County Road 21 and County Road 1, from the cultural resources committee.

To be able to advertise events on this board, an application must be submitted. However, there are other signs at entry points to town, where there is no formal process and events are posted there as well, said Roberts.

Fearrey said he believed trying to regulate the signs would be complicated.

Roberts said she didn't think so and that organizations could follow a similar application process for the main sign.

We're trying to make it a fair process," she said.

Bateman longtime Highlands cottager

from page 1

"To have Robert Bateman listed in our roster is the icing on the cake."

It won't be Bateman's first time teaching in Haliburton. Bateman has been coming to the area since 1939, when he was nine. The Bateman family rented a cottage on Boshkung Lake during all of the Second World War. After the war, the family purchased the cottage next door. Since that time, Bateman has explored the back trails and hidden lakes of the Haliburton Highlands, learning the landscape as he learned his art.

As he transformed from high school teacher, to world traveller, to famous artist, Bateman never forgot the land of Canadian Shield and calling loons. He's been coming here every year, painting its geography, its abandoned farmhouses where in the early '70s and '80s "you could wander around and see pretty wallpaper peeling off the walls where some hopeful housewife had thought this is going to be the future."

These experiences have informed much of Bateman's work, providing a template for what he calls "poignancy and poetry, and nature taking over again."

It's this intersection between the human world and the world of nature Bateman admires most about the Haliburton Highlands, he says. It's what continues to drive his passion as both an artist and a conservationist.

"To me, Haliburton is the perfect blend of what I love most – natural heritage and human heritage," he says.

But lately human heritage is driving around in too many fast cars and loud boats for Bateman's liking. He talks of a Boshkung Lake where the only manmade sound was "the squeak of Mr. Burwell's oars as he rowed into Carnarvon" – a far cry from today's boats "going around in circles with loud motors just for the sake of going around in circles with loud motors."

But despite the changes in the human landscape, Bateman says not much has changed in the back trails of the cottage country he knows so well.

"It's perhaps the deepest part of my heart," Bateman says.

Just outside the window of his house on Saltspring, Bateman describes the meadow, an old farmhouse, a heritage apple tree.

"Where I'm sitting right now could be Haliburton," he says. "Maybe that's why I made my out West place, where I want to live the rest of my life, I made it this place because it's so much like Haliburton."

He looks at his paintings again, and decides to work on the loons in front of the misty island of Boshkung.

Join Robert Bateman for his "Life Sketches" talk on Wednesday Aug. 10 from 4:45 to 6 p.m. in the Great Hall of Fleming College to hear about his "journey firmly rooted in a passion for the natural world" – as conveyed in his latest book, a memoir, Life Sketches. Bateman will be available for signings. Life Sketches is currently available at the campus book store.

An original Bateman painting, created during his three-day workshop, will be part of the HSAD Faculty Art Auction on Aug. 11. Preview at 5 p.m. Live Auction at 7 p.m.

“

To me, Haliburton is the perfect blend of what I love most – natural heritage and human heritage.

— Robert Bateman



Community comes through

Extendicare resident Clarence Rowbotham tries out his new guitar, which was donated by Dan Coghlan after he learned of how Rowbotham had his guitar taken from Head Lake Park last week. Rowbotham was presented the guitar at his long-term care facility in Haliburton by Candy Youngdale and Natasha Coumbs, who reached out to the public for help to have his guitar replaced. Candy and Chris Youngdale's company, Vista Signs, applied the graphic designs to his case and guitar. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Fore community

Left, Haliburton's Matt Duchene, an NHL player with the Colorado Avalanche, finishes his drive off the 13th tee at the Matt Duchene Charity Golf Classic in support of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation on Thursday, July 21, at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre. This fundraiser event included an evening dinner and helped to raise \$50,000 for the bone densitometry equipment, which functions like an x-ray machine, measuring the density of bones./ DARREN LUM Staff

Below left, Duchene, in white, watches Keaton Gadway drive his ball at the Matt Duchene Charity Golf Classic in support of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation on Thursday, July 21 at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre, located a few minutes outside of downtown Haliburton./DARREN LUM Staff

Below, Duchene stands with the event's honorary chairman Scotty Morrison. Submitted by Lorry Brandon

Bottom right, auctioneer Jim Nelson leads the live auction at the Matt Duchene Charity Golf Classic. Submitted by Lorry Brandon



The event's campaign chairman Don Popple, left, and honorary chairman Scotty Morrison laugh at a joke's punchline during the Matt Duchene Charity Golf Classic in support of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation on Thursday, July 21 at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre, located a few minutes outside of downtown Haliburton./DARREN LUM Staff



With the Matt Duchene Charity Golf Classic raising \$50,000 net, there has been \$61,000 raised for the bone densitometry equipment, which will cost \$175,000. This was possible because of lead sponsor K-Line Insulators Limited, platinum sponsor York Heating and Cooling, who has sponsored for 16 years, and hole-in-one sponsors R. Robertson Insurance Brokers Limited, Minden Subaru and Aviva. Organizers also thank the event host the Pinestone Resort, who provided the courtesy lunch. This year's turnout included the participation of 188 golfers and 210 diners, who indulged in the prime rib and salmon buffet. The event, which is named for Haliburton's and NHL player Matt Duchene, helped to raise \$11,000 for the bone densitometry equipment – X-ray for bones. This event's success was also attributed to the 30 volunteers, the support of the community and its businesses. The winning golf foursome were John Glass, Corey Rushton, Angelo Devara and Anthony vanLieshout of JPG Decks, who shot 57. HHHSF executive director Dale Walker said, "A big thank you to Matt Duchene ... such a great guy and a real credit to Haliburton."

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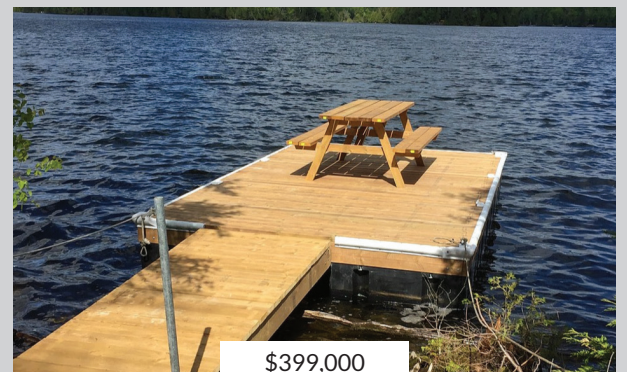


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points of view



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

August in the Highlands

THE CIVIC HOLIDAY long weekend is here marking one of the busiest times in the Haliburton Highlands. The summer is half over, but there's still much to look forward to in the coming month.

Some of the season's most enduring and enjoyable traditions happen this month. There are also some new events that sound enticing.

Here are a few of the events you need to check out.

Midnight Madness: Haliburton's annual street festival and sale, the Haliburton Echo/BIA event marks the beginning of the long weekend with music, performances, food and deals throughout downtown Haliburton. Don't miss it this Friday, July 29.

Haliburton Rotary Carnival: Haliburton Village has the Rotary Carnival, which

includes a midway, parade and fireworks. On Wednesday, Aug. 3, the festivities take over the town, drawing large crowds. This is also your last chance to get a ticket for the car draw!

Wilberforce Summer Carnival: Those nostalgic for Country Good Times – and those fond of a traditional country carnival – will want to swing by the hamlet of Wilberforce July 29, 30 and 31. There's a midway, car show, flea market and on Saturday night a concert by Train Wreck X.

Festival of the August Moon: An evening of light and a celebration of Japanese culture, the night in Minden Thursday, Aug. 18, offers a

chance to create and float a lantern down the Gull River. There are also performances, music, calligraphy, food and more.

Music in the Park and Music by the Gull: Two incredible outdoor music programs continue through August. Music in the Park runs every Tuesday night in Haliburton at 7 p.m. at the bandshell. Tuesday, July 26 is Zoe Chilco; Tuesday, Aug. 2 is Rick Fines and Tuesday, Aug. 9 is Dark is Our Danger. In Minden, Music by the Gull is Friday evenings at the

corner of Bobcaygeon and Water streets. Chad Ingram is playing this Friday.

Haliburton School of Art and Design: The college keeps a packed schedule of fantastic music and speakers. Every Wednesday afternoon features an art talk and each Thursday is a musical performance. This year Robert Bateman is teaching at the

college and there are several opportunities to connect with him.

Tour De Forest: The summer art tour is sure to offer some incredible work as always. With 14 venues, 26 artists and lovely scenery, it's the perfect way to tour the Highlands on the long weekend.

For those looking for music, concerts are taking place across the county – Pinestone's starting a Sunday series, the Dominion Hotel in Minden has an impressive roster.

And there's so much more!

Check out our Summer Guide on newsstands (and on our website), the paper's events listing and the county's tourism site: www.myhaliburtonhighlands.com.



jenn
watt

Editorial



Impending weather over Grass Lake

by Darren Lum

OPP costs too high

To the Editor,

*Response to OPP billing equity By OPP
Superintendent M.M. (Marc) Bedard*

I would like to provide some clarification on this sensitive issue which affects the taxation of policing services within the County of Haliburton in a serious way.

The OPP is the existing policing service within the county and their capabilities are not the issue. This county has worked together with our detachment and the officers to have a better community relationship. The officers do an admirable job, but, can we continue to afford the OPP in the county? Maybe it is a time to possibly give some hard thought to our own police service. This can be done.

The superintendent states that Haliburton was "enjoying significantly lower than average policing costs in comparison to its other municipal counterparts in Ontario." Really?

I find it quite odd that the existing provincial governing body let this "supposed underpayment" go on for such a long time. This does not make sense. After the provincial assessment was imposed, the numbers are quite frightening.

The huge cost from \$2.2 million in 2014 will be over \$6.2 million in 2017 and the superintendent feels this is a fair increase? Would the superintendent be satisfied if his policing taxes were increased by these percentages? These costs are shared by all four municipalities within the county making these individual exaggerated payments.

Having been employed with the Toronto Police Service for 27 years, I had first hand experience in the preparation of a \$12 million budget for my unit.

The fact is the majority, 90 per cent of any police budget, is wages, overtime and benefits. Calls for service and overtime are part of the formula. Note: (Police wage increases are usually increased by approximately two per cent per year.) The other 10 per cent of the budget is equipment (vehicles, computers, clothing, etc). Any increases to the budget must be completely justified before being approved. Wages, calls for service, overtime or increased equipment costs have not increased by \$4 million at the Halibur-

ton detachment. It would be totally impossible for the tax governing body to reasonably explain such a huge increase. Property owners must start to really look at what may happen to this amount if the same provincial governing body is re-elected.

Using the "seasonal property" argument to raise taxes is ridiculous since these properties do not have year round access and no direct increase on patrolling costs! This is nothing more than another magical act of smoke and mirrors to increase taxes by the provincial government.

With respect to the AMO board having a member from the county, this is true other than the fact the county member joined the AMO board after the vote was taken. I can't see any county councillor agreeing to such large assessment changes without at least knowing the possible costs.

Our county councillors have worked hard and have been diligent to try to keep these costs down from the province. They have attended Queen's Park and spoke to the minister in charge. The minister thought this amount was justified. They have also contacted the Ombudsman's office to try and get a "fair" re-assessment to no avail so far.

I can't see the current provincial government cutting any of those taxes considering their current spending mentality.

It is time that taxpayers of Haliburton call or write their MPP and inundate the governing provincial body with these concerns.

Finally, I find it totally inappropriate that any OPP officer, regardless of any rank, comments directly to municipalities in an "open media" forum, about taxation matters with their own personal points of view. This issue is not their place.

This is strictly a matter between the province and the municipalities or counties.

If the province has unfairly instructed the OPP to help justify the increases by these communicative methods, that in itself speaks volumes of the current improper provincial mindset.

Thinking of the long term well-being of our Haliburton community.

Andy Chvedukas
Haliburton



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points of view

Finding inspiration

I'VE BEEN WRITING HUMOUR, predominantly about the outdoors, for more than 20 years now. And, I'll be honest with you; it's getting tougher and tougher all the time.

Most people who have been the subject of my best stories tell me they have given up fishing and hunting each time we meet. Others who still consent to go out with me, make me sign a contract in which I agree not to write about them. Also, they make me test the ice or river depth first.

That's not the only issue either: I mean, how many times can a person write about people tripping, missing birds, hooking friends, falling in fast water, being frightened by bears, bats or spiders, and losing big fish or discovering the rut is on in a very awkward way that should never be spoken of again?

I figure I have another five years of that tops.

That's why I was thrilled when Jenn said that she'd like to go on a wilderness backpacking trip to the Bruce Peninsula National Park.

That's right; this was entirely her idea. I'm guessing because she wants to do her part to help my writing stay fresh.

I figure this trip alone will keep me in business for the rest of my career.

A trip like this has everything an outdoors humourist could ever wish for in one, fun-filled, two-day adventure.

First, there is the nine kilometre hike in and out along a rugged trail. And to make matters even better, we're both carrying backpacks loaded with everything but the kitchen sink. And, if past experience proves correct, I will still have forgotten the matches and toilet paper.

The path itself might even contribute to the story. It's apparently lined with poison ivy and, on occasion, takes you along the edges of some



steve
galea

Loon Tales

really high cliffs.

Better yet, a few blogs I have read said you need to watch out for Massasauga rattlers along those stretches – as this is one of the few areas in the province where they are common.

"Snakes!" I said, dancing with glee. "The place is loaded with poisonous snakes!"

Jenn, being an itinerant outdoors person, does not yet see the humour in this. But, believe me, she will.

Then there are the bears, the staple of any truly good outdoors humour. In our remote campsite, there are even bear poles to hang food from and all sorts of signage regarding bears. There probably won't be any actual bears but this is just enough indication to make happy campers such as Jenn and me jump nervously the moment the other person's stomach growls in the night.

If there are bears – and we will know this if recently laundered underwear is hanging alongside the food on the bear poles – it will be even better.

Regardless, the mere possibility of bears means I get to play with bear spray! Bear spray in itself is worth several columns, especially when fidgeted with in a dark tent or along a windy coastal campsite, while saying things like, "Don't worry, I think I have this thing figured out..."

Add to this the entire gamut of human emotions, from the excitement and joy of walking into one of the most beautiful, scenic wilderness areas in the province, to walking out for five hours in what, with a little luck, might turn out to be the worst electrical storm of the year.

Oh, this is going to be great!

The best part is I get to do this with Jenn who, up till now, has been completely unflappable. Unflappable people in flappable situations often provide the best humour.

The truth is I'm really looking forward to this as an outdoors humourist and as someone who is really hopeful this will be the start of many great outdoors backcountry adventures for us both. I truly couldn't think of anyone who I would enjoy this with more.

And just to ensure that, I'm going to make sure my pack is filled with all the comforts of home.

Oh, and one highly realistic rubber snake.



pic of the past

This week's pic of the past comes out of the Echo archives. This photo was captioned "larger customer area aids quicker service" and was part of a story on the grand opening of the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton village in May, 1980. Do you have a photo from Haliburton County past? Bring it in to the Echo office at 146 Highland Street or email jenn@haliburtonpress.com.

letters to the editor

Hundreds signed post office petition

To the Editor,

Recently there has been information out there regarding major changes to the operation of the Gooderham Post Office. Information such as the 150 names on the petition presented to the Municipality of Highlands East. This information is incorrect.

I personally presented the petition to Councillor Cecil Ryall with more than 300 names and approximately 50 or so have signed. The total number of

names is closer to 400 than 150. I know our post office in Gooderham is not big news, however, let me assure you to those that use our post office on a daily basis it is vitally important, not to mention the seasonal residents and tourists who use it constantly as their centre for information.

As a long-term subscriber to the *Echo* I humbly request the *Echo* publish this letter to set the facts straight.

Chuck Viner
Gooderham

More letters to the Editor on page 8

BOONiEVILLE



Lost lovebird found in Haliburton

To the Editor,

On Wednesday, July 20, staff at Echo Hills Apartments became the temporary caregivers to a tame Lovebird. The bird is obviously someone's beloved pet but somehow must have escaped its home and has been on the lam ever since, bold and hungry enough to grapple with robins over ripening berries.

Having no experience with tame birds we turned to the Haliburton Feed Store for help about what to feed this poor creature until its owner is found. Imagine

our delight when the woman at the store offered a variety of seeds at no charge, a gift provided by a lovely, gracious woman.

If the owner is reading this letter, or if you know of someone who recently lost a pretty green and salmon coloured lovebird, please get in touch with us at Echo Hills Apartments 705-457-9119. The friendly bird is missing its home and we would like to arrange for its return as soon as possible.

**Barbara Fawcett, Manager
Haliburton Community
Housing Corporation**

Falling down is part of life

GERALD IRISH

A Senior's Moment

Please, seniors, read and heed the following suggestions regarding creating a happier life for our remaining days.

There comes a time in your life when you should walk away from all the drama and the people who create it. You must surround yourself with people who make you laugh. Forget the bad and focus on the good. Love the people who treat you right and pray for the ones who don't. Life is too short to be anything but happy.

Falling down is a part of life. Getting

back up is living. If you need help making these suggestions come to fruition for you, maybe this little prayer will help.

God grant me the serenity to accept the things i cannot change, the courage to change the things i can, and the wisdom to know the difference.

Older people like we know that every day counts. That we do not have the time to harbour hatreds and bitterness.

We must concentrate on enjoying our lives and bringing happiness to ourselves and others. Live. Laugh. Learn and love. These are the most important factors in our lives.



KLCOA hosts rock bass tournament

Kennis Lake Cottage Owners Association hosted their annual Rock Bass Fishing Derby on July 9. Thank you all of our participants for braving the rainy conditions and taking part in this fun event. Congratulations to our winners in the 12 and under division, Clark and West Delaney, catching a total of 34.5 pounds and to Cayla Beaton and Laura Neely in the 13 and over division, catching a total of 22.10 pounds of rock bass. Thanks to Mike Neely for organizing and running this great event. Submitted



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New location for Subway restaurant

Subway manager Neel Shah, left, and his uncle and franchise owner Peter Shah prepare for the move from 225 Highland St. to 177 Highland St. on Wednesday, July 27. The new location, formerly a dollar store, is not only bigger (2,000 square feet) but comfier (offering booths and a communal table) and more convenient for pedestrians. Peter says the new store will be the first open-concept Subway in Ontario – affording customers a behind-the-scenes view of the kitchen. Peter opened the Haliburton location on Dec. 13, 2006. “I know the exact date because it’s also my wedding anniversary,” he said. ANGELA LONG Staff

Survey to judge interest in credit union

People Before Profits, the steering committee of community members from Highlands East seeking to find a suitable replacement for the departing Bank of Nova Scotia announced last week that they will launch a survey of community members on Wednesday, July 27. The survey will be used to demonstrate to targeted credit unions that there is sufficient community support for a credit union to open a branch in Wilberforce and provide financial services to our area.

Local residents, business owners, seasonal residents and visitors are asked to complete the survey as soon as possible. It will be available on line at tinyurl.com/peoplebeforeprofits, and can also be accessed via the Highlands East website www.highlandseast.ca and via the Highlands East Facebook page. Paper copies of the survey will be available at most retailers in Wilberforce and the municipal office. Once completed, they can be

dropped off 24 hours a day at the drop box at the municipal building in Wilberforce. For those who would prefer to complete the survey online but are without computer access, the survey may be completed at any Highlands East library – Wilberforce library hours are: Tuesday: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday: 4 to 8 p.m., Thursday: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The surveys are anonymous. All data collected will be kept confidential by municipal staff, and used only to form the basis of a presentation to interested financial institutions. The committee would like to thank all community members and visitors in advance for their co-operation, and to request that completed surveys be submitted before Aug. 31, in order to give our community the best possible chance to attract a new financial services provider.

Submitted



What a Rush

Andy Rush, front centre, interacts with members of his choir while performing the Thursday evening entertainment at the Haliburton School of Art and Design on July 21. A teacher for 40 years, Rush is the instructor of choral music at HSAD and led more than 40 people in a performance that included a variety of songs, including a Great Big Sea tune and an African melody. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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<p>Sat, July 30 Chantal Chamberland at Grill on the Gull 5:30 & 7:00 PM</p>	<p>Wed, Aug 10 Sean Chambers BAND 8:30 PM</p>
<p>Sat, July 30 The Marlas 8:30 PM</p>	<p>Wed, Aug 17 Poets in the Pub 8:30 PM</p>
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Local musician makes it into final round in international competition

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

An aspiring musician from Haliburton is one step closer to achieving her dreams.

Sixteen-year-old Cassidy Glecoff is one of the final 13 contestants in the Open Mic International Singing Competition.

The idea to enter the competition came from Cassidy's mom, Denise, who is always looking for ways to get her daughter's name out there.

Based out of the U.K., the competition accepts singers from all over the world.

To enter the competition Cassidy's dad, Jason, recorded a video of his daughter singing Bon Iver's *Skinny Love* in their living room and she submitted a short bio.

Once Cassidy made it to the second round she recorded another video at Canoe FM, which was tweaked by Positive Video Productions, singing *You and I* by Ingrid Michaelson.

"I was surprised, because there were so many people [who entered]," she said. "It kind of just made it more nerve wracking."

Now Cassidy has gone from being one of 200,000 con-

testants to competing against a dozen other singers.

The feeling, she says, is unbelievable.

"When we entered this we didn't expect much," says Jason. "Now it's just kind of snowballed."

To make it through to the next round Cassidy needs to get votes from the public and is hoping the community gets behind her.

The voting takes place from July 22 to Aug. 8. To vote for Cassidy visit www.VoteFair.org/cgi-bin/votefair-genballot.cgi/votingid=08257-63311-42640. Once you have voted you will be given a confirmation number, which must be emailed to OpenMic-Vote@mail.com, for the vote to be counted.

The community of Haliburton has already offered so much help and support to Cassidy, from booking her for events to guiding her along in her career, says Jason.

"There has been such great support from so many people in town," he said.

Some of those who have supported Cassidy include Albert Saxby, Lutz Haedicke, Barrie Martin, Kris Kadwell, Ian Pay, Don Gage, Mark Tomlinson, Walter Tose, Tim Tofflemire, Chad Ingram, Adrian and Wendy Vargas, Carl Dixon, Val Balaski, Jerelyn Craden and the list goes on.

A self-taught guitar and keyboard player, Cassidy has been playing at local events and festivals for the past few



Haliburton's Cassidy Glecoff is in the top 13 for an international singing competition called Open Mic International. The 16-year-old aspiring musician is hoping to make it to the final round with votes from the public.
ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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One of the comments that I get from around town is that you must be so proud, she's got such great talent.

— Jason Glecoff

years and hopes to one day become a famous musician.

She describes her sound as acoustic blues alternative indy and looks up to artists such as Taylor Swift, Ed Sheeran and John Mayer.

Recently she has been recording music with Saxby, who has written songs for her.

At this point she mostly sings cover songs, but hopes to pursue songwriting more in the future.

"I don't think I've gotten comfortable with the idea of sharing that yet but to pursue this I think I need to write my own music and I do enjoy it," she says.

Both Jason and Denise are supportive of their daughter's dreams and encourage her to follow her passion for music.

Although his daughter has an incredible amount of talent, Jason says much of her success has come from Cassidy's hard work and determination.

"One of the comments that I get from people around town is that you must be so proud, she's got such great talent," says Jason. "It's 10 per cent talent and 90 per cent work. She works at it ... she plays for hours and hours every day ... she works very, very hard."

Entering her final year of high school at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School this fall, Cassidy is a scholar, typically achieving averages in the 90s, says Denise.

If she won the competition, Cassidy would do something uncharacteristic for a teenager. She would put the prize money into a savings account.

"If money is just given to me I feel like I should be responsible with it," she says.

Cassidy's audition videos can be viewed on YouTube at: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jAqjC9iorEY> and <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=I54Dyxf8aSM>.

For more information on the contest visit www.openmic-international.co.uk.

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Tia Brazda enraptured the audience at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on July 23. Brazda and her band brought a distinctly retro vibe to the evening. The concert benefitted the museum. HUW MORGAN Special to the Echo

Brazda brings vintage vibe to Haliburton

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Museum could have been a 1920s American speak-easy on Saturday night.

Well, minus the booze.

Toronto-based jazz songstress Tia Brazda and her quintet breezed into Haliburton on a summer wind July 23, treating a sold-out crowd to a show that summoned the golden age of jazz.

While much of Brazda's repertoire consists of original songs, those songs are written in vintage style that gives the impression they came straight from the '20s, '30s or '40s. Draped in bright green, a coral-coloured flower tucked behind one ear, Brazda was wearing shades of Judy Garland. The Andrews Sisters. Her voice itself has a vintage quality, a Billie Holiday-esque warble that could have been

flowing from a radio in the window sill of a 1930s kitchen.

Everything from the chrome, ribbon microphone into which Brazda sang to drummer Morgan Childs's black suit added to the illusion the musicians had stepped out of a time capsule.

Childs was joined by Chris Gale on sax, Chris Adriaanse on upright bass, Chris Graham on keys (yes, three Chrises) and Mike Freedman on guitar.

The show interlaced originals such as Cabin Fever – which gets airplay on the BBC and CBC, along with Jazz FM 91.1 – and Bandshell – an homage to Brazda's upbringing in New Westminster, B.C. – with jazz standards such as George Gershwin's Summertime and Arthur Johnston's Pennies from Heaven, made famous by Bing Crosby. The latter was performed accompanied only by Freedman's virtuosic work on a nylon-stringed guitar.

The result was a musical tapestry fit



Chris Gale on sax joined Tia Brazda during an evening of Jazz at the Museum, a fundraiser for the museum. HUW MORGAN Special to the Echo

for the wall of a Havana barroom. The night cap was a soothing rendition of Blue Moon.

The concert was part of Canoe FM's Jazz at the Museum series.

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The art of luthierie: crafting the perfect note

ANGELA LONG

Staff Reporter

It's nine o'clock in the morning and the luthiers are already busy. Curls of wood shavings litter the floor. Sets of carving tools crowd the tables.

"We're here from seven to seven," says advanced musical instrument construction student Chris Garner, here from July 11 to 15 at the Haliburton School of Art and Design.

The luthiers – makers of stringed instruments such as violins or guitars – don't want to waste any time. Depending on skill level, it can take hundreds of hours to construct an instrument that sounds as good as it looks.

Garner, who has made five violins, a cello, a double bass, a fiddle and a steel string guitar, needs at least 300 hours, including varnishing, to construct a violin. But time isn't important to the retired Dafasco steel employee from Oakville.

"It's about the joy of building it," he says.

Garner discovered this joy 14 years ago at his company's Health and Safety Days. It was there he saw a booth advertising instrument making as healthy hobby and a way to relieve stress. A course pamphlet for HSAD summer courses sat on the table, along with a cello, a mandolin and a banjo. Their maker, student Russell Moore, plucked a few strings. Garner signed up.

Now Moore, Garner and 10 others form the core of what's become a yearly tradition. Since 2003, the students, ranging in ages from 35 to 70 ("I'm near the end of the age scale," says Garner), have constructed enough instruments to form a string orchestra.

Instructor Philip Davis – a musical instrument construction teacher since 1980 at OCAD and HSAD since 1997 – says the advanced class, which always has a wait-list, has become "like a club." The first day is filled with hugging and exchanging news, he says. But it doesn't take long before the overhead work lights switch on, and talk turns to bouts, ribbing, arching, purfling.

Sketches unfurl across Garner's desk. "Strad designs," he says. The 17th century designs of Antonio Stradivari – known as the greatest violin maker of all time – are a luthier's gold standard.

An original Stradivarius violin, and there are an estimated 650 still in existence, can go for as much as \$16 million.

"Why invent the wheel when there are classical instruments you can copy?" Garner says.

But copying is the furthest thing from describing what goes on in Room 7 of HSAD's main campus.

"This is definitely an art form," says Davis.

Davis has met students, usually in the beginner class, who want what he calls "assembly line construction with a musical instrument at the end." While Davis understands this desire, he says it's "a struggle" to teach.

Jeff Kirke, a student who first met Davis in the early '90s at OCAD, leafs through a sheaf of Strad designs with his teacher. They speak quietly, conspiring about minuscule notations, angles, tone.

"I don't know of anyone else doing this kind of work in Canada," Kirke says. "Phil has a rare kind of teaching style."

It's a style that gives students freedom to find their inner artist, says Kirke, the artist he never found as a child.

"At this stage, making an instrument becomes sculptural," he says. "It goes

beyond measuring and cutting."

To go beyond the technical requires a certain type of passion. Wendy Evenden has been filing the same dime-sized piece of wood for hours, trying to "match the grain lines and medullary rays" to fix a hole on the front panel of her violin.

Brian Riley, whose harp was completed in last year's class and deemed "wonderful" by Maureen McKay, a former harpist for the New York Symphony and faculty member of the Royal Conservatory of Music, admires his classmate's patience.

"Handmade instruments are not perfect," he says. "But their imperfection becomes a feature."

Ken Loney of the Haliburton Amateur Luthiers' Organization caresses the front panel of his arched-top guitar, stroking the grain.

"Instruments are made from trees," he says, "and trees aren't perfect."

Trees aren't perfect, but there are perfect trees for making instruments. Anyone passionate about instrument making covets a select handful of species. They seek out the heights of the Italian Alps, the temperate rainforests of Canada's north-west coast, the jungles of Bolivia.

Master tree picker Lorenzo Pellegrini can find the perfect "Stradivarius tree" out of thousands in Switzerland's Risoud Forest. In an interview with BBC News, Pellegrini says violin trees should grow "slowly, slowly, slowly." Age, weather, moon position, all "help to craft the warmest fullest tones," creating a piece of wood that will best conduct sound waves.

Sound waves and wood, and the touch of the luthier, all conspire to create what Garner calls "voice" – the ultimate expression of his creation. He touches the scroll of his violin's neck, carved to mimic the spiral of a nautilus. He touches its back, its front.

"I love the shape," he says. "The curve of the waist."

He loves its ribs, belly, neck, cheeks, eye. For a violin is much more than back panel and front slapped together with glue – it has a body, says Garner. A soul.

Garner talks of shavings "singing" as they fly from the alpine spruce.

The first time their creations are played by professionals (something Davis ensures happens when his students complete an instrument), it can move Garner to tears.

"Last year when Terry Facklam's violin was played there wasn't a dry eye in the house," he says.

Garner picks up a scalpel-like knife, incising a thread-sized groove where the inlay will rest.

"I have to stop every now and again because my heart is racing," he says.

Garner is not alone. Hearts all over the room are racing with the adrenaline of creating something that could outlive them by hundreds of years.

Many of the students in "the club" are united by this shot at immortality.

After a career that began as a machinist and ended as an IT specialist, Russell Moore, who has been taking this course for 17 years, was looking for something more tangible in life.

"Computers, all that stuff is so temporary. When I retired I wanted to make something I could touch, something useful that would last long after I was gone," he says.

Moore has constructed six mandolins, two cellos, two violas, three guitars, and is currently making a mandola – the ancestor of the smaller mandolin.

In the student lounge, Moore fires up a computer. The sound of mandolin playing fills the room.

Moore's website – Yeshua Mandolins: Home of the Golden Horseshoe Luthiers



Chris Garner works on his latest violin based on a "Strad" – a design of the 17th century Italian luthier Antonio Stradivari. Hundreds of Stradivari's stringed instruments still exist. Garner hopes his violin will also last "long after we're gone." Garner is one of 15 students in the advanced musical instrument construction course held at the Haliburton School of Art and Design from July 11 to 15. ANGELA LONG Staff



Advanced musical instrument construction students Terry Frackman, left, and Jeff Kirke examine the workmanship of a violin with instructor Philip Davis, far right. The course, which ran from July 11 to July 15 at the Haliburton School of Art and Design, promises to "stimulate the hands and imagination."

– features five of the students who meet every Monday in Oakville to hone the skills taught by Davis.

"That's me playing," says Moore.

Terry Frackman's latest violin hangs in the centre of the lounge, drying between coats of varnish. The coat of linseed oil and natural resins, based on the same 14th-century recipe Stradivari would have used, gleams in the late morning light.

Frackman stands beneath, looking up at the future.



The neck scroll of a violin isn't just pretty, says Chris Garner. It's based on the ancient Fibonacci sequence, a mathematical sequence found throughout nature, such as in the spiral-shaped nautilus.



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Simply Homemade program feeds hungry students

ANGELA LONG

Staff Reporter

It's break time at the Haliburton School of Art and Design's J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School summer campus. The lineup in front of the SIRCH Community Services Café grows longer. Ten students. Twenty.

Jen Hearn, graduate of SIRCH's Cook It Up program and sole employee at the café three days a week from 7 a.m. to noon, doesn't lose her cool for an instant. She makes a fresh pot of coffee. She smiles like she means it.

Hearn pours coffee after coffee. She sells freshly baked brownies, Rice Krispies squares, cookies, muffins – everything prepared by Simply Homemade, the latest addition to SIRCH's food initiative programs. A wall of the café displays a menu for another Simply Homemade service – pre-ordered lunches available three days a week.

Since July 4, Simply Homemade has set up shop at SIRCH's Victoria Street kitchen. All proceeds from the café and lunches go toward Community Kitchen – a program providing 4,000 meals each year to individuals and families experiencing hardship or illness.

"It's a great partnership with HSAD," says SIRCH executive director Gena Robertson in an email to the *Echo*, "their students can eat on site (the other two days Janine Papadopolous offers pizzas) and we get to employ people, make nutritious food in our approved kitchen at SIRCH Central, and make some money to support others."



"Wonder woman" is how staff describe SIRCH food initiatives co-ordinator Alisha LaFleur. She has now added Simply Homemade to her list – a pop-up café and lunches-to-order service for Haliburton School of Art and Design students from July 4 until Aug. 12 at the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School campus. LaFleur is part of a three-woman team, including a dietitian and Cook It Up graduate, who prepare 12 nutritious menu items and freshly baked goods for more than a hundred customers. All proceeds go toward Community Kitchen – a service that provides approximately 4,000 meals a year to individuals and families experiencing illness or hardship. ANGELA LONG Staff



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A student asks for order forms for the next lunch delivery. Hearn points to the menu, explaining the different choices. Curried tuna salad sandwich. Greek pasta salad. Tofu pesto rice wraps. Twelve choices all catering to a variety of dietary requirements.

Hearn grinds coffee. Wipes counters. The morning rush is over and she's still smiling.

"Seeing that crowd puts a big smile on my face," she says. "The busier it is, the more we can expect for SIRCH."

Hearn knows first-hand about the importance of SIRCH. With two young children, one of them borderline autistic, and two jobs to hold down, she has often looked to SIRCH for assistance. Enrolling in the 16-week Cook It Up program was the "greatest decision of my life," she says. Since graduating in May, she's felt confident about her new skills. Running the café alone "gives you a feeling of pride," she says.

She puts on another pot of coffee. Serves another customer.

"Alisha is a wonder woman," Hearn says. "If it wasn't for her, I wouldn't be where I am right now. She gives 110 per cent."

At SIRCH Central kitchen, food initiatives co-ordinator Alisha LaFleur slices cucumbers. She and her assistant, dietitian Bailey Franklyn, have an hour left until delivery time. Along with Hearn, the two women form the trio of workers that's Simply Homemade. Today they have 44 orders to fill.

"We're starting to exceed our goals," says LaFleur.

On week one they received 81 orders. This week, week three of the six-week HSAD summer program, they've received 108.

LaFleur checks the roasted chickpeas. Peels a red onion. It's been a year since Gena Robertson approached her about the idea of a coffee shop at the JDHES campus, and later, the lunches. They developed a menu with HSAD, an order process.

With 10 years' cooking experience and nearly three years' experience as food initiatives co-ordinator, LaFleur knows what works. She knows it's important to provide different options for today's varied dietary requirements and ethnic backgrounds. She believes in nutritious meals and supporting local businesses. She buys strawberries from the market, baking supplies from the local bulk food store, maple syrup from Wilberforce.

It's clear customers can taste the care LaFleur puts into the Simply Homemade menu.

"Anyone who has tried our lunches comes back," she



SIRCH Community Services Cook It Up graduate Jen Hearn provides service with a smile at SIRCH's pop-up café. The café is based at the Haliburton School of Art and Design's summer campus located at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School until Aug. 12. Hearn sells a variety of beverages and baked goods, accompanying SIRCH's foray into providing lunch-to-order for HSAD students. She's here three days a week from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. and says "every single day I come here, I love it."

says.

Originally from Haliburton, LaFleur also cares about helping her community.

"I'm able to help people that I grew up with, knowing that what we do makes a difference."

LaFleur crumbles feta into a giant bowl filled with red peppers and rotini. Franklyn puts the final toppings on the Field Greens Garden Salads. One by one, take-out containers transform from empty to full of colour.

From July 16 until 30, Todd's Independent Grocer has chosen SIRCH Community Kitchen as their charity of choice for their Give a Little, Help a Lot campaign. Ask at checkout if you'd like to donate.



Art and Craft Festival heats up the park

Kevin Finoro and Danny Pollak of Mega Jewelry brought sparkle to the park on Saturday at the annual festival.

Irek Bartosiewicz visits Michael Butz of Windy Ridge Studio at the Haliburton Art and Craft Festival in Head Lake Park on Saturday, July 23, 2016.

Photos by Huw Morgan



Marlene Schaly with Janus. Schaly was looking at the ceramics.



George Gill of George Gill Fine Art Photography stands in front of his photography.



Tim Tofflemire, left, and Chad Ingram entertained crowds on Saturday, July 23.



Jim Love and Ken Loney entertain down by the river.

Here comes the governor – a local Lion prepares to roar

ANGELA LONG

Staff Reporter

When a lion roars, it's hard not to notice. When 31,000 Lions roar, watch out. From June 24 to 28, 31,000 Lions descended upon Japan to roar at the 99th annual Lions Club International Convention. It was there Haliburton and District Lions Club member David Mills was installed as governor of district A16 – a region comprising of 52 clubs and 1,250 members – until July 1, 2017.

Mills marched alongside his fellow Lions in the Parade of Nations through the streets of Fukuoka, the capital city of the most southwesterly of Japan's four main islands, Kyushu.

"The streets were lined with people," says Mills's wife and fellow Lion (Lioness), Betty Mills. "Children gave out gifts and yelled 'We love Canada!'"

Despite a 17-hour flight and a lost luggage incident, the Millses could say the same about Japan. They drank warm sake. They ate sushi from a conveyor belt ("No, thank you to the eel," says Betty). They tried homemade udon and were told "it's OK to slurp." They drove in taxi cabs where lace doilies protected the head rest and drivers donned white gloves.

And one day, says Betty, on a day trip to Nokonoshima they went "up, up, up forever to the top of the island." There they were surrounded by fields of marigolds and hydrangeas, sculpted gardens with umbrella-shaped trees.

"It was like stepping into heaven," she says.

And then it was time for David and Betty to step into their new roles.

"The whole convention pumped me up as a governor," says David. "You realize you're part of a huge organization, and an important part of it."

With 1.4 million members and 46,000 clubs in 192 countries – Lions Club International is the largest service club organization in the world. In 2008, the club was nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize. Their 2014-2015 annual report states the club donated US\$6 million towards measles and rubella vaccinations, US\$10 million towards eye care services, and provided immediate aid to 14,000 victims of natural disasters, among many other humanitarian efforts.

"Where's there's a need, there's a Lion," states their website.

Where there's a need, there's David and Betty Mills. It's been two weeks since their return and they haven't wasted any time getting over their jet lag. They've just returned from The Shop, where they're continuing their volunteer work building sets for the Highland Summer Theatre. An actor from *Old Love* walks in the sun room.

"Make yourself at home," says Betty.

Two actors from *Oliver!* are staying in their basement.

Service is as much a part of the Millses' life as the sound of the wind chimes outside the sun room. They don't even seem to notice it anymore.

"We grew up with that idea," says Betty. "You help."

"We were both in education," says David. "I mean, when you're in education, you serve."

David has been serving as a Lions Club member since joining the Uxbridge chapter in 1974. He and Betty joined the Haliburton chapter when they retired here in the '90s.

As governor, David will serve more than ever. As chief administrative officer, he will oversee more than 30 committee chairpersons, supporting them both "financially and morally," ranging from the Leos Club of 12-to 18-year-olds, Dia-



Let it roar – David and Betty Mills are officially governor and governor's wife of Lions Club District A16. At the Lions Club International Conference held in Fukuoka, Japan from June 24 to 28, David was installed as governor. Lions from 192 countries attended the 99th annual conference. Back in Haliburton, the couple hold David's freshly minted governor's pin on their sun porch. The pin is symbolic of the club's centennial-year theme – New Mountains to Climb, and David's governor's project – to raise at least \$10,000 dollars to fund a music therapy program at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children.

“

You realize you're part of a huge organization, and an important part of it.

— David Mills

betes Awareness, Vision Screening. He'll head a team of regional chairpersons, a cabinet secretary, a treasurer (the majority of whom are new). During his year-long reign, David will have a chance to focus on some of his goals for A16. One such goal is to increase membership, specifically female membership.

"I find women to be more nurturing and service oriented," he says. "They bring a lot of skills to the club and are better organizers."

The Haliburton and District Lions Club is unique, says David, 50 per cent of its members are Lionesses – twice the rate of female membership at clubs throughout Canada.

The day after Labour Day, David will begin his travels from club to club, spreading the centennial anniversary message of international president Bob Corlew, "New Mountains to Climb." He will also fundraise for his governor's project – a music therapy program at Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto, a place which David knows both personally (when he was hit by a dump truck as a 12-year-old) and as a family member (when his eldest son, twin granddaughters, great grandson, and a nephew's son were patients at various times). David hopes to raise between \$10,000 and \$15,000 to donate to the hospital.

"It seemed logical to me that I would combine my love of music with Sick-Kids," he says. "It seemed like a natural match."

The club visits, encompassing a geographical area from Ajax to King City, from Omemee to Stouffville, will last six months at the rate of two to three visits per week. All this in addition to the reg-



Lioness Betty Mills, left, Lions Club International president's spouse Dianne Corlew, Lions Club International president Bob Corlew, and newly installed Lions Club governor of district A16 David Mills pose at the 99th annual Lions Club International Convention held in Fukuoka, Japan from June 24 to June 28. Next year, Lions Club International will celebrate their 100th anniversary in Chicago.

ular Haliburton club's fundraising activities – the raffles, the bake sales, the barbecues.

But none of this seems to daunt David and Betty.

"I've always said there's a time when you join the Lions and the time you become a Lion," David says. "The difference is the day you pay your dues and become a member, and then there's the day when you get that 'Aha!' moment."

David's 'aha moment' came when he went to the Ontario Camp for the Deaf to build cabins. One of the Lions had a construction company and provided trucks and materials.

"Suddenly all these Lions descended and all these buildings went up, and I thought, holy crap, this is big stuff. We're really helping."

But then there's the little stuff. "Sometimes it's big things but most often it's just little things where you make a difference," David says. "The same as life."

Betty remembers her own aha moment, when she delivered a cheque to a family who'd lost everything in a fire, something the Lions Club provides automatically for every victim. A little boy answered the door, she says, holding a teddy bear.

"He wouldn't let go," says Betty, her



Betty and David Mills enjoy the gardens of Nokonoshima Island, Japan. The couple attended the 99th annual Lions Club International Convention in Fukuoka where David was installed as governor of district A16. From now until July 1, 2017, David will be imbuing the club with the wisdom gained from a lifetime of service.

voice catching.

David continues. "It was all he had," he says.

Both wipe away a tear. Wind chimes fill the silence.

"We thought, we're doing something good here, maybe we'll just keep on doing it," David says.



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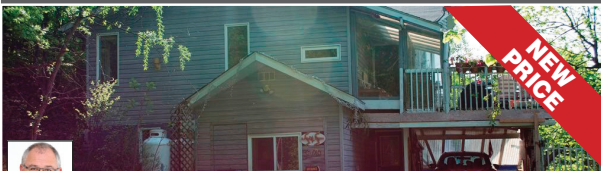
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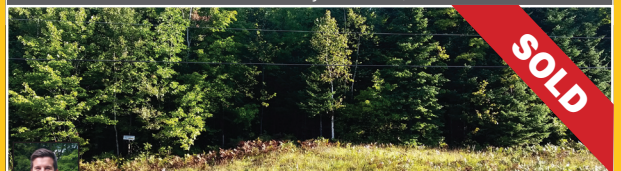
Haliburton Lake Family Cottage \$624,900



- Large yr round home/ctge with 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths on level lot
- Full finished lower level with walkout to beach with clean shoreline

Erin Nicholls*
457-2128 x 34

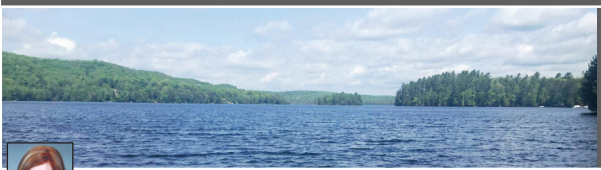
39 Acres on Hwy 118 \$54,900



- Minutes from Loon and Miskwabi Lake, forested with some cleared areas
- Hydro and Telephone are on the frontage of this property

Brandon Nimigon
457-2128 x 27

Sand, Sun, Sunsets \$329,900



- 1.89 acres with 140 feet sand shoreline on Grace Lake plus 2 lake chain boating
- Private location with clean water swimming, Lake Trout fishing & Sun all day

Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29

Perfect Starter or Family Cottage! \$199,900



- 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom off-grid cottage with custom kitchen
- 1.3 acres with 140 feet of frontage on the picturesque Drag River

Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

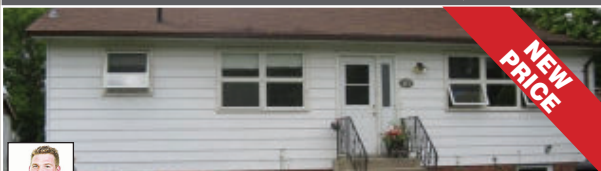
Wilberforce Home \$99,900



- Handy man Special with 3 bedrooms, 3 bathes
- Attached garage with loft & an extra lot with storage shed

Darlene Reil
477-2055

Haliburton Starter/Retirement Home \$179,000



- 2 bdrms, full bath, laundry, kitchen/dining room & living room on main floor Full bsmt is partially finished with large rec room & a third bedroom

Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

Large Country Home on 3 Acres, Asking \$285,000



- Privacy, Pond, Close to Lakes & Geocaching
- 3 Bedroom ranch bungalow, LR, DR, Country Kitchen

Elizabeth Thompson*
457-2128 x 52

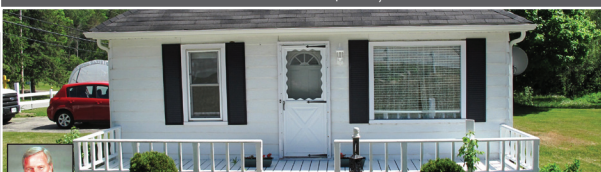
Irondale River \$279,000



- Contemporary 3 Bdrm/2 Bath Home/Cottage
- 480' frontage, SW Exp, Several km's of Canoeing/Kayaking

Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

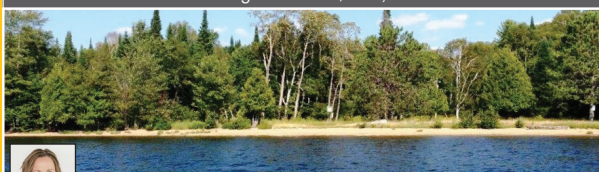
Kinmount Home \$224,900



- Charming 3 bedroom home, many recent renovations & upgrades
- Large in town lot with stream, walk to downtown

Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25

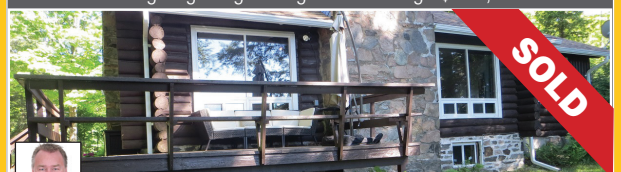
Oblong Lake Lot \$295,000



- 1.45 acre level lot offering W. exp & 163' of frontage w/ large sand beach
- Clean, clear, deep water lake on Premier 2 Lake chain with Haliburton Lake

Andrea Wilson**
457-6694

Kashagawigamog Lk Log Home/Cottage \$589,900



- Approx. 121 Ft. Waterfrontage, 1.42 Acres, Private
- 3 Bdrm, 1 bath, W Exp, New upgrades, 5 Lake Chain

Mark Denny**
457-0473



Haliburton (705) 457-2128
Minden (705) 286-2138
Carnarvon (705) 489-9968

Kennisis/Redstone (705) 754-1932
Wilberforce (705) 448-2311
in

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Keeping an eye on pests to protect forests

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry expects the forest tent caterpillar to affect a million hectares of trees this year.

Vanessa Chaimbrone, a terrestrial monitoring and forestry health technician with the MNRF, was one of several speakers during a lake and forest health summit held by the Municipality of Highlands East at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce on July 23.

Chaimbrone said there tends to be an outbreak of the forest tent caterpillar, a native species, every 10 years or so.

"2015, 2016, we were due for an outbreak in Ontario," Chaimbrone said. In 2015, forest tent caterpillars, whose larvae feed on the foliage of hardwood tree species, affected more than 680,000 hectares of forest in the province. Chaimbrone said this year, it's expected that number could exceed one million hectares. Outbreaks typically last three to five years.

Despite their name, forest tent caterpillars do not actually weave tents. It's the eastern tent caterpillar, the species recognizable by the tell-tale white stripe down its



Tim Reece, a forester with the MNRF's Bancroft district office, talks to the crowd about beech bark disease during a forest and lake health summit organized by the Municipality of Highlands East at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre July 23. CHAD INGRAM Staff

back, that weave the light-coloured tents that can be found on trees in Haliburton County.

The jack pine budworm is another pest native to North America tracked by the MNRF. For 2015, aerial mapping showed some 21,000 hectares with moderate to severe defoliation.

"Jack pine is one of our key commercial species, especially in the north," Chaimbrone said.

The spruce budworm, another pest native to Ontario, was responsible for nearly 150,000 hectares of defoliation in 2015.

"The insects start out at the chute . . . and then feed on the new leaves," Chaimbrone said, adding that since spruce budworms are particularly messy eaters, they are easy to survey.

There is a high concentration of spruce budworm around North Bay, which is home to one of last stands of red spruce in the province.

In cases of outbreaks of native species, Chaimbrone said it's basically a case of nature running its course. She recommended to attendees that anyone observing damage to trees on their properties report the sightings to the ministry. She advised staying away from any pesticide-type treatments and contacting a professional tree service.

Tim Reece, a forester with the MNRF's Bancroft district, talked about beech bark disease, which is killing beech trees in Haliburton County.

Beech bark disease can be difficult to detect, trees appearing healthy on the outside, but rotting from the inside out. Eventually, infected trees will start to display a sort of fuzz on their bark. The disease is spread through an invasive, scaling insect from Europe.

Diseased trees are prone to sudden snapping – known as "beech snap" and so also pose a safety risk.

Beech trees regenerate mainly through root spreading, so diseased trees will continue to regenerate, resulting in gnarled beech thickets.

"It's an endless cycle of these beech thickets," Reece said.

The thickets can prevent other types of trees from growing and Reece recommended that property owners cut and thin them out.

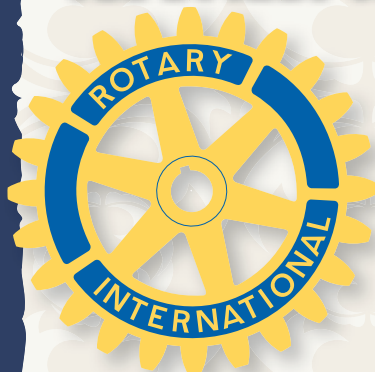
Beech trees are key in the diet of black bears and so the disappearance of the trees in the county is having an effect on them, and sending them elsewhere for food.

"Beech is a very important species for black bears," Reece said. "They really rely, in a lot of cases, very heavily on the beech seed for fat and protein."

Beech bark disease has swept through the American eastern seaboard during the past 130 years, killing most of the beech forests there.

Forests in states such as New Hampshire are "after-math forests," all of their beech trees dead, only thickets remaining.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HALIBURTON PRESENTS...



*One
Great
Day!*

Wednesday, August 3rd • 2 pm – 11 pm
Head Lake Park, Haliburton

- **Midway Rides**
- **Crown & Anchor Wheel**
- **Famous Beef on a Bun**
- **Fun & Games for the Whole Family!**
- **Free Admission!**



CAR DRAW

after the fireworks on August 3rd

Help Support Our Community –

Buy A Ticket!

Only \$20.00 each

Win a 2016 Camaro LT Coupe

or \$30,000 cash

PARADE @ 7pm

This Year's Theme:
*"Celebrating the Past,
Embracing the Future"*

To register a float contact
Richard Van Nood: 705-457-1500
thedriversedge1996@gmail.com

**Fireworks
at Dusk!**



Curling club filled with HHOA supporters

Hundreds came out for the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association chicken and rib dinner held at the Haliburton Curling Club on July 16. The annual event raises money for the HHOA and the Fish Hatchery. Apart from a savoury meal, the event included a silent auction and raffle prizes. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Above, volunteer Lolita Mitchell, right, serves up a plate full of delicious food. Right, volunteer Pat Piche, right, helps with the buffet line.



Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary had it covered!

Friday, July 15 was the hospital auxiliary's annual tag day. Despite the sun, cloud and rain, members were out in full force covering the county from Wilberforce to West Guilford, Eagle Lake and of course Haliburton. Thanks to the support of the businesses and community, the amount raised was \$4,915. This money will be used towards the building of an accessible washroom in the emergency department. "We heard so many wonderful comments about our hospital and staff from our donors as they gave generously to support our efforts," said auxiliary president Jacqui Clarkson. "We can't thank everyone enough!" Photos submitted



Left, outside the Beer Store; above, outside Foodland; right, at Kosy Korner.





Giving back

Above, Dan Sexton of Newmarket watches his blood being collected for the Canadian Blood Services blood donation clinic on Monday, July 18 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton. Sexton, who is a cottager, said he gave blood because his father was a regular donor.



member and accepted NHL game pucks, which she had through a family relation, at the Canadian Blood Services blood donor clinic held on Monday, July 18 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton. Duchene was there with his fiancée Ashley Grossaint and also posed for photos at the public appearance made at the request of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. The clinic collected 84 units of blood./DARREN LUM

Haliburton Churches present...

Sizzlin' Summer Service 9

Head Lake park, Haliburton

Sunday, July 31 - 10:30 am

Casual and Contemporary Live Music
Bring a lawn chair or blanket
Donations to 4 C's Heating Fund
Everyone Welcome!

Rain Location-Lakeside Baptist Church
For more information contact Harry Morgan @ 457-1891
Sponsored by the Haliburton Ministerial Association



Haliburton's Matt Duchene signs Haliburton resident Graeme Armstrong's hockey jersey at the Canadian Blood Services blood donor clinic on Monday, July 18, at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton. Graeme came with his brother Evan, 11, and his mother. /DARREN LUM

Canoe Fm Radio Bingo

Listen and Play every Tuesday Night at 6pm
Three games are played every week

CANOE 100.9 FM

For information and a list of stores selling bingo sheets go to www.canoe.fm
you can win up to \$800.00 every week
M776129

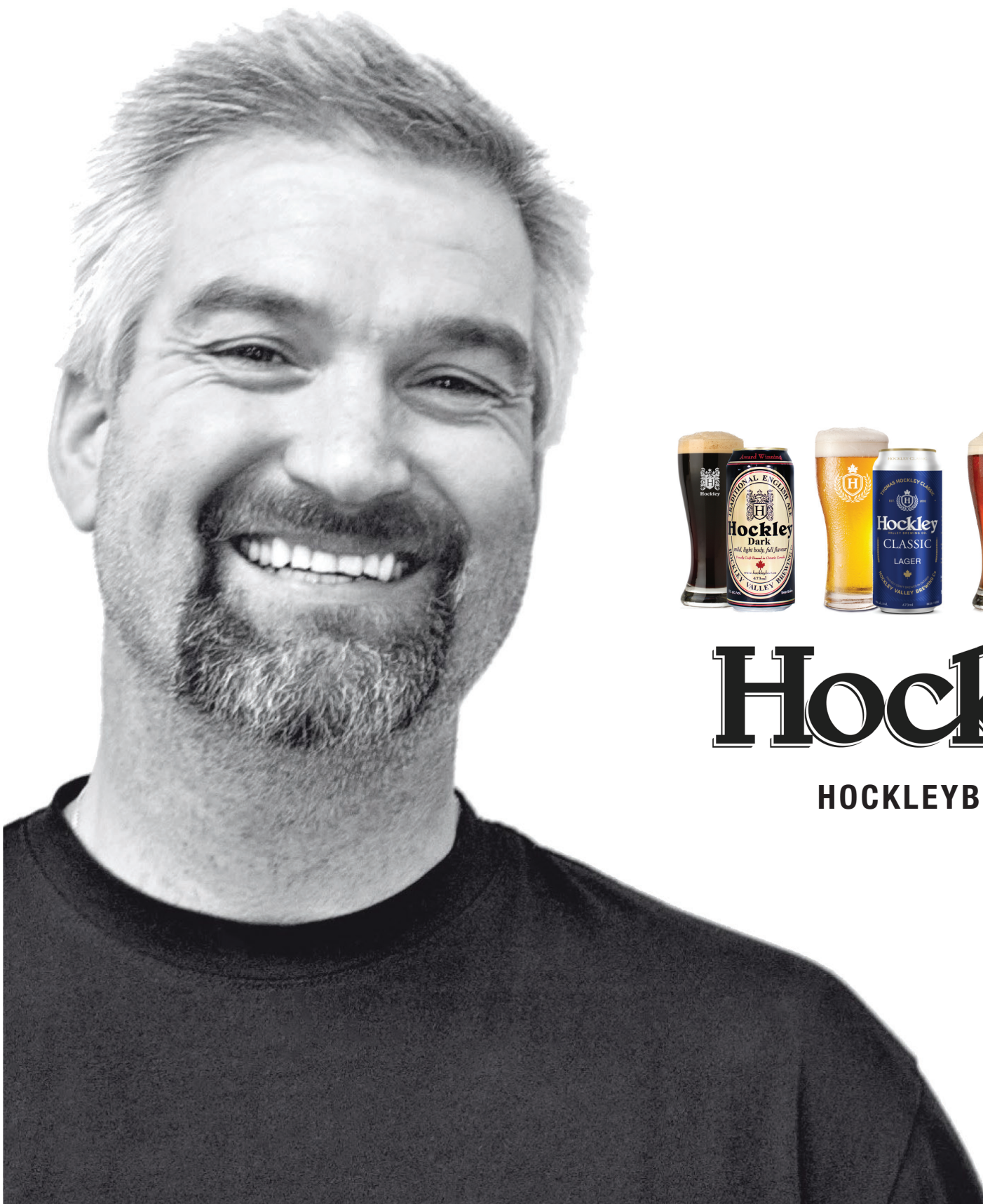
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Andrew Kohnen
Brewmaster

Explore the Sculpture Forest

Fire and Ice: A Really Big Shoe
By Charles O’Neil, 2009
Local artist Charles O’Neil is well known for his wire sculptures of animal and human figures. It was not until shoe designer Stuart Weitzman approached O’Neil at The Buyers Market of American Craft in Philadelphia and asked him to create a shoe sculpture for his corporate art collection that O’Neil branched into non-figurative forms. When

Barb Bolin, principal of Fleming College’s Haliburton campus, retired after 35 years, her friends and co-workers created a fund to honour her with a sculpture of her choice. She asked O’Neil if he would create larger version of a shoe for the Sculpture Forest. Since O’Neil already had created a wire sculpture (Embracing Eos) for the Sculpture Forest, Bolin knew that he would be able to adapt his shoe design for the outdoors.

The piece is made of stainless steel wire, steel rods, red glass beads from the Czech Republic, and clear, faceted glass beads from China. The Sculpture Forest, in Glebe Park, Haliburton, offers free guided tours each

Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and a shorter Curator Selection tour on Wednesday from 12:10 to 12:50. Meet at kiosk in the Fleming College parking lot. www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca

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57			58	59	60				61				62
63		64										65	
	66							67					

- CLUES ACROSS
- 1. Outmoded
 - 6. Strikes
 - 11. All the same
 - 16. Blue Hen school
 - 17. Peopled
 - 18. Initials of NBC weather host
 - 19. Atomic #28
 - 20. Doctor
 - 21. Small time unit (abbr.)
 - 22. 4th tone of scale
 - 23. Dines
 - 25. Rates of movement
 - 27. Immature newt
 - 28. Of I
 - 29. Kick out
 - 30. Pouchlike structure
 - 32. Brew
 - 33. Oh, God!
 - 35. Shell lining
 - 37. Ladies undergarments
 - 38. An open way for travel
 - 39. Passenger
 - 41. Plate
 - 42. Actor Affleck
 - 43. 1/100 of a yen
 - 45. Scientific workplace
 - 46. 60 minutes (abbr.)
 - 48. Straggle
 - 49. Plate made of silver or gold
 - 51. Mains
 - 53. Great Britain
 - 54. Hermione’s boyfriend
 - 55. D’Onofrio’s Law & Order
 - 56. 10th state
 - 57. Do again prefix
 - 58. Jagged cut
 - 62. Air Force
 - 63. K. Hepburn’s alma mater
 - 66. “King Rat” actor George
 - 67. Academy first year

- CLUES DOWN
- 1. Speaker’s platform
 - 2. Indicates position
 - 3. Moves through water
 - 4. Historical region of Pakistan
 - 5. Country code for Addis Ababa
 - 6. Ball striker
 - 7. East northeast
 - 8. Form a sum
 - 9. 7th musical tone
 - 10. Harnessed horse (bit)
 - 11. Catholic sisters
 - 12. Purim villain
 - 13. Invests in little enterprises
 - 14. Prongs
 - 15. Shred cheese
 - 24. Gazing intently
 - 25. Paper tablet
 - 26. Diego, Francisco, Anselmo
 - 27. Otological pain
 - 29. Pedestal supports
 - 31. Islands are named for them
 - 34. Gallivant
 - 36. Romaine
 - 37. Lux Palm Beach hotel
 - 40. Ribbed fabric
 - 41. CBS newsman Rather
 - 42. Book jacket review
 - 44. Braided river of Poland
 - 45. Atom smasher
 - 47. Devastate
 - 50. Pressure unit (mm Hg)
 - 51. Move sideways
 - 52. Free from risk
 - 55. Small prison room
 - 58. Liquefied natural gas
 - 59. Doctors’ group
 - 60. UC Berkeley
 - 61. Uppermost part
 - 64. Thou
 - 65. Stuart Little’s author White

Answers on page 34.



Notices

REthink

REuse

REduce

REstore

REcycle

REturn

REthink

Waste reduction starts with every purchase you make.

5 simple ways to reduce your part in plastic bottle waste:

Discontinue purchasing plastic bottles. Instead, purchase a sustainable, reusable bottle.

If you purchase a plastic bottled beverage, recycle it after use.

Purchase an at-home water filter to keep in your refrigerator.

Ban plastic bottles within your household and/or workplace.

Find a reusable, sustainable, eco-friendly alternative for many household items such as shampoo, soap and beverage containers.

REthink

choices = change

LESS is BEST!

FIBRES to recycle are:

Boxboard

Milk / juice cartons & boxes (polycoat)

Newspapers, Magazines & Catalogues

Paper egg cartons, Brown paper bags

Mixed & office papers

Corrugated cardboard

CONTAINERS to recycle are:

Plastics (labelled ♻️ ♻️ ♻️ ♻️ ♻️ ♻️ ♻️ ♻️ ♻️ ♻️)

Glass bottles & jars

Metal beverage & food cans

Aluminum trays, cans & foil

Styrofoam (food & beverage only)

Plastic film

Please see website or contact Municipal Office for more landfill information and updates. Landfill cards must be shown at the gate. Recycling and transparent bags are mandatory. Subject to change without notice.

Municipality of Dysart et al

705-457-1740

www.dysartetal.ca

Space provided through a partnership between industry and Ontario municipalities to support waste diversion programs.



Top, Minden's Finn Taylor-Bayly rides into the sunshine.

Left, Haliburton's Weston Bowker, 9, rides down a trail. /DARREN LUM Staff

On the right track

The Scofield brothers John and Chase, both seven and cottaging, navigate a trail at the Kids' Beginner Camp for mountain biking for children six to 10 on Thursday morning, July 21 at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride in Eagle Lake. Boys and girls from six to 10 learned basic skills for off-road riding during the three-day camp from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. This is part of the mountain bike skills camps, which are open to boys and girls, offered at the area resort. Their advanced riding camp is from Aug. 17 to 19 for youth from 10 to 15. Register over the phone at 705-754-2298, by email info@sirsams.com, or by fax 705-754-1563./DARREN LUM Staff

Notices



Municipality of Dysart et al

In the Heart of the Haliburton Highlands

FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on August 25, 2016, at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton Ontario

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 24 040 000 11400 0000; PIN 39146-0111(LT); Lot 23 Plan 580; Dysart et al. File No. 15-02

Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,707.14

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the **Municipality of Dysart et al** and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit www.dysartetel.ca or if no internet access available, contact:

Cindy Watson
Tax Collector
The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton ON K0M 1S0
(705) 457-1740 Ext. 30



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,
P.O. Box 389,
Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0



Telephone: 705.457.1740
Email: info@dysartetel.ca

Fax: 705.457.1964
Website: www.dysartetel.ca

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Thursday, August 10th, 2016
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-2016-008 – French
 - Purpose and Effect: to recognize the location of an existing seasonal dwelling and permit construction of a private garage on a lot located in the WR4 zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a seasonal dwelling to have a minimum interior lot line setback of 3 metres (9.5 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 4.5 metres (14.76 feet).
 - b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a private garage to have a minimum rear lot line setback of 4.5 metres (14.61 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - c) A decrease to the provisions of Section 3.30 to permit a private garage to have a minimum street setback from Grace River Road of 6.7 metres (22 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 17.5 metres (57.41 feet).
 - Location: Part of Lot 1, Concession 1, in the geographic Township of Harcourt (Grace Lake – Grace River Road).

PLEASE NOTE that this is the second circulation for this application. The application has been amended to include a variance to the street setback for Grace River Road.

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles
Secretary-Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment

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UPCOMING Community Events

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com.

Dated Events

The 45th running of the Highland Yard

When: Sunday July 31

Where: Minden

The 45th running of the Highland Yard is offered by Places for People, our local non profit for affordable housing. We feature a raffle, age group prizes, a 2K family rate and an incentive for pledges collected.

To register or more information: www.run.hIGHLANDYARD.ca

Outpost Museum at the Fair

When: Saturday August 6, 9 am - 5 pm

Where: Curling Rink at Wilberforce Agricultural Fair Display about early farming settlers of Wilberforce & area

Outpost Museum 705-448-3000 or Hilda at 705-448-2018

Art of an Outpost Nurse, Special Opening Party

When: Wednesday August 10 at 7:00 PM

Where: Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House museum.

Open daily except Tuesdays 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM until Sunday August 21.

Experience the oil paintings & other art by the late Gertrude LeRoy Miller, nurse/artist and author of Mustard Plasters and Hand Cars, her story of working at the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost in the early 1930's. Drop in while touring Artists Studios in Highlands East.

Outpost Museum 705 448 3000 or Hilda 705 448 2018

Wild About Nature, Tee Up for the Trust Golf Tournament.

When: August 11

Where: Pinestone Golf Club

Early bird registrations must be in by June 21. Robert Bateman will be a special guest at the dinner.

Haliburton Highlands Land Trust

Highland Tea

When: Sat. Aug. 13th 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Where: St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake A Highlands Tea Room is available featuring an old fashioned Scottish Tea, homemade scones, strawberry jam, dainty sandwiches & sweets with Gluten Free available too!

Adults \$10.00, children 4-12 \$4.00, children under 4 free

Visitors can shop for handmade crafts, knitting & attic treasures. We are also featuring Sharon Luke of Highland Treasures featuring items made with our own Haliburton Tartan.

Anniversary Celebrations

When: Monday August 15 begins 7:00 PM

Where: Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum on lawn by lake

Corn/wiener roast with anniversary cake to celebrate decades of work by Outpost nurses, 24 years as a museum and 13 years as a National Historic Site of Canada

Outpost Museum 705 448 3000 or Hilda 705 448 2018

Mini Bucks Bid Euchre

(the third thursday of every month)

When: Thursday August 18th, 7:00 pm

Where: Bobcaygeon Seniors Centre

Cost: \$5.00

for more information contact Phil at 705-738-6271

Come and play euchre

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

On the weekend of July 9, a 15 and under boy's soccer team played at the Gloucester International Soccer tournament in Ottawa.

Gerald Morrison's son, Seth, was on the winning team, which scored the first goal. Perry and Kay are justifiably proud of their grandson's team and of Seth in particular.

Woolwich Wolfpack from Elmira has worked hard over the season so congratulations are in order on this, their triumphant closing game.

Congratulations to Abbey Gardens upon receiving \$5,000 from Parker Pad and Printing. The gift being part of Parker Pad and Printing's celebration of 70 years in business.

Just to give you information about euchre in general: time: 7 p.m. on Tuesday nights at the Community Centre. Cost: \$3 per person.

If you score highest you get a loonie at the end of the evening; lowest score also a loonie. Join for \$1 if you wish to be one of two winners in the 50/50 draw.

Enjoy a few refreshments at the end of the evening. Come and join. Even beginners are welcome.

Euchre score last Tuesday:

High: Henk van Nood and Barb Stead

Low: Irv Hander and Barb Williams

Most Lone Hands: Brian Pfeiffer and Ray Campbell

Notice

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2016 FALL & WINTER RECREATION DIRECTORY

The Fall & Winter Recreation Directory is the Municipality of Dysart's premiere guide to sports, recreation and leisure activities in the community. It contains information about Recreation programs, registration details, municipality services and community activities.

Any business, organization or club involved in providing recreational activities will find this magazine an essential and effective method of communicating their message to the Haliburton Highlands community.

Distribution: August 25, 2016 in County Life

DEADLINE FOR AD COPY WEDNESDAY JULY 27

**For a FREE event listing contact
Andrea Mueller amueller@dysartetat.ca
705-457-1740 Ext 35**

**For information about booking an ad please contact:
Laura Smith - Haliburton County Echo
laura@haliburtonpress.com
705-457-1037 ext 32**

Summer Carnival returns to Wilberforce this weekend

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Civic Holiday weekend will see a new Summer Carnival in Wilberforce. At the carnival, midway rides will be fun for the young and young at heart on Friday and Saturday noon to 8 p.m and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Same hours for a flea market at the curling club.

Food at the carnival will include burgers by the Highlands East Fire Department, throughout the weekend and a Saturday spaghetti supper at the LWMC by the Legion's Vet to Vet people.

On Saturday evening at the LWMC there will be kids' activities including movies.

Over at the arena at also beginning at 8 p.m. those 19 and over can enjoy a concert by the country rock band Train Wreck X. Tickets are \$15. This is hosted by the Highlands East Fire Heritage Committee which is working to restore the fire department's original fire truck known fondly as Old Number One. Donations to that cause will be gladly accepted throughout the carnival.

Some special prices for some midway rides are available when getting them in advance (by Thursday the 28th). Foodland, Agnew's and Donnie's Service Centre have kindly agreed to sell ticket for carnival events.

And, by the way, Country Good Times didn't just "run out of steam" as has been suggested. When the arena was rented out for a nearby summer hockey camp for a couple of years it deprived the CGT organizers of its major fundraising facility. You couldn't run dances, talent shows, etc., in the much smaller Lloyd Watson Centre with no air conditioning. And speaking of air conditioning why ever would anyone approve those awful ugly pipes now hanging from the beautiful beams in the LWMC?

The 33rd Wilberforce Agricultural Fair hits town on Aug. 5 and 6. Always lots of interesting activities both educational and fun for all ages and always with agriculture at its heart.

The exceptionally hot weather and volunteer overload forced the Heritage Guild to cancel the Lawn Croquet and Tea event at the Outpost museum last Thursday.

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380 THANK YOU

*Thank you to everyone for supporting our Strawberry Supper, boutique and bake sale making 2016 another successful year.
Thank you to the Echo, Highlander, Canoe and Moose for promoting our annual dinner.
Have a great summer and we look forward to seeing you at the soup & Sandwich in October.
Ingoldsby UCW*

390 NOTICE

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650 OBITUARIES

On the morning
of July 5, 2016
just before her
97th Birthday,
Marge passed away.

She was predeceased by her husband George Carlen, son Garry Doncaster and wife Dee and three grandsons, Garry Jr., Jeff and Glen (Debbie). Survived by her son Glen "Dutchy" (Donna) and her daughter Gail Driscoll (Joe). She was loved and cared for by her special grandson Adam Driscoll (Terry). Granddaughter Tracey and Grandson Kenny. Dearly loved by nieces and nephews, great grandchildren and great, great grandchildren. Special friend Sharon.

Marge and George spent many years at the cottage (home) on Rowbothan Lane. The service will be held at Essonville Historical Church on Sunday July 31 at 11:30 a.m. Burial will take place across the road at the cemetery. They will be laid to rest at that time. Following interment a light luncheon will be served at the Wilberforce Legion. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Church.

660 NOTICE



County Of Haliburton Public Works Department

The County of Haliburton Public Works Department congratulate and thank the following groups for their commitment to the *County Adopt-a-Road Program*:

Haliburton Rotary Club
Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists
Danilko Family
Arcadia Masonic Lodge
Jack and Willie Cox

We invite all Community Groups, Cottage Associations, Charitable Organization and Families to get involved and to take ownership for their personal section of County Road and help to keep the right-of-way litter free.

Please contact Pam Weiss at 705-286-1762X225 or alternatively at pweiss@county.haliburton.on.ca for more information or to register for this program.

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**SYMMETRICAL
AWD**

*MSRP of \$19,995/\$24,995 on 2016 Impreza 4-dr MT (GF120)/2016 Crosstrek Touring 5MT (GX1TP). Lease rate of (0.5%/0.5%) for (48/24) months. Monthly payment is (\$198 on 2016 Impreza/\$268 on 2016 Crosstrek) with (\$2,710/\$3,472) down payment. Option to purchase at end of lease is (\$12,844/\$17,364) with (\$3,349/\$4,227) due on signing. Advertised pricing consists of MSRP plus charges for Freight/PDI (\$1,595 on 2016 Impreza/\$1,675 on 2016 Crosstrek), Air Conditioning Charge (\$100), Tire Stewardship Levy (\$17.75), OMVIC Fee (\$10), Dealer Admin (\$199). Freight/PDI charge includes a full tank of gas. Taxes, license, registration and insurance are extra. \$0 security deposit. Model shown: 2016 Impreza 4-dr Limited Tech-Pkg AT (GF2LPE) with an MSRP of \$29,495/2016 Crosstrek Limited Package CVT w/ Tech with an MSRP of \$31,895. Dealers may sell or lease for less or may have to order or trade. Offers applicable on approved credit at participating dealers only. Lease based on a maximum of (20,000 km/month for 48 months on the 2016 Impreza/20,000 km/month for 24 months on the 2016 Crosstrek), with excess charged at \$0.10/km. Leasing and financing programs available through Subaru Financial Services by TCCI. Other lease and finance rates and terms available; down payment or equivalent trade-in may be required. Vehicles shown solely for purposes of illustration, and may not be equipped exactly as shown. Offers available until July 31st, 2016. See your local Subaru dealer for complete program details. ‡Ratings are awarded by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS). Please visit www.iihs.org for testing methods.



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The Haliburton Real Estate Team

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Client Care Assistant Sales Representative Broker - Team Leader Broker Client Care Manager

**WE
KNOW
HALIBURTON**

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE



All season, spacious custom 2 storey for entertaining large families or friends. Over 3200sf, 4BR, covered deck front & back. Over 4 ac & 220 ft of shoreline facing west with excellent swimming.
\$589,000

KUSHOG LAKE



Spacious 4BR on gentle lot w/beautiful 100 ft shoreline. Sunken LR, brick fp, gorgeous sun-room overlooking the lake. Finished lower level w/2BR, & another FP. Paved yr rnd road.
\$569,000

BEECH LAKE



Private cottage/home with west exposure-fantastic views. Custom design 4BR, loads of space on 3 levels. Screen porch, huge deck, dbl att garage, landscaped property, sand shoreline. Many excellent features!
\$559,000

OUTLET BAY, DRAG LAKE



Furnished & ready for your enjoyment year round. 3 bedrm backsplit, nicely finished, terraced front yard & clean shoreline with great dock.
\$385,000

COMMERCIAL LOCATION!



Retail, office and storage/loading dock as well as a separate 2 bedroom home rental. Well maintained, recent upgrades. Prime location with many possibilities.
\$359,000

HALIBURTON LAKE



3BR cottage on perfectly level west facing lot, close to water's edge. Spacious screen porch for sunset enjoyment. Walking distance to park, waiting for the right family.
\$315,000

ISLAND COTTAGING - REDSTONE LAKE



2BR with so much warmth & character. Very well maintained, large deck, upgrades, fantastic shoreline & super island community.
\$247,500

NORTH SHORE ROAD



Well maintained & upgraded 3+1 BR home in super location near swimming, recreation, library & more. Full w/o basement with spare room & potential to finish more. Lots of upgrades done.
\$229,900

TRAPPERS TRAIL HOME



Family bungalow 10 min east of Haliburton. Close to lake access. 3 BR, full basement with great potential. Level lot, rock gardens, deck, patio.
\$209,000

BRADY LAKE AREA



3 Bedrm home, sunporch, unfinished bsmt, FAO heat, drilled well, septic. Great location for ATV/ snowmobiling. Large sunny lot. Not far from boat launch.
\$165,000

FIRST HOME BUYERS!



Tidy 2 Bedrm home in Top of Hill with large yard & double garage w/ eezeway.
\$119,000

BUCKSLIDE ROAD



2 bedrm starter home close to Carnarvon, Kushog Lake & snowmobile trail. Level, treed 1 acre lot. Sun porch, drilled well, septic.
\$87,000

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

- 60 Acres on Drag Lake \$378,000.
- 5 Acres on Sam's Lake \$199,900.
- 54 Acres on Kennaway Rd \$175,000.
- Moose Lake - 2.4 ac, 330' Frtg \$329,000.
- West Lake - 68 Ac, 800' Frtg \$209,000.
- Kennisis Lk - 4.5 Ac/ 293 ft Lot59 **NEW**.....\$269,900.
- Kennisis Lk - 0.78 Ac/ 236 ft Lot60 **NEW**.....\$235,000.

THE
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COLLECTION®

Fine Homes & Luxury Properties



SPRUCE LAKE SPECTACULAR



Custom built 2600 sf waterfront home/cottage. Level landscaped to perfection. 25 Acres, 225' frtg. 2BR Guest cottage, dbl garage, gazebo, & all the bells & whistles! Only 10 min to Haliburton.
\$1,199,000

REDSTONE LAKE



Spacious open concept cottage or home. Unique man-made coral fireplace. High quality custom kitchen. Cozy lower level family room with walkout. Dbl det garage. Big lake view.
\$789,000

ONE-OF-A-KIND PROPERTY



Artist's 4 season property. 2200sf on 3 levels. 165' sand beach, private level lot. Garage/workshop, studio cabin, garden shed. Craftsmanship & historic features throughout "Green Gables House"
\$729,000